MICAIL CHRISMAN SAFFLEY,

Present clrentt judge of the 13th judi-

taining most of hls decisions there as

In November 1892, the people of this

court-house when it is known that he

Though Judge Saulley has not ap-

peared on the stump since his election

lirst governor of North Carolina, and

when the judge married her, Mr. Hen-

ry Watterson, the great editor, who

will perform that duty bluself.

pure ln English.

the conet of appeals has here.

HUSTONVILLE.

illtions to the church.

Quite a number of our good people not dangerous. went in Lebanon Monday to hear the Rev. G. W. Young, of Richmond, gospel of temporal salvation expound- will deliver a temperance lecture at ed by the only, greatest Amerlean the Methodist church, titls city, Tues statesman of tu-day W. J. Bryan.

Mlss Helen, the accomplished daughnot fully recovered, but under the vote. watchful care of loving parents whose | I have learned that the Central Replace none can fill, she will soon be cord is soon to have a leand new sult.

the 13th for Lexington, Miss, with a what he wants. ear load of good horses. He would have | Proof of the death of I. N. Gastigone earlier lat for the Yellow lack near has been forwarded to headquarat Durant, where he unloads his stock. ters of the Maccabees and his widow Joshna Swege, who is quarantined at will soon receive \$2,000, as that Order Florence, S. C., writes very distress pays very promptly. lngly of the situation there. He can't leave nor can be soll his stock but lives brightly all over the county and there In hopes of an early trost and free sil- is enough of zear and energy to feed

Mr. Emmett McCormack Informs me | ncc heard on Nov. 2d. The postition of G. D. McCarty with a rains. \$5cehock for membership was rejected | A great many attended the opening and the circek returned.

With the assistance of the secretary, ful hand. Mr. B. H. Kendaii, of Lexington, he

Joe McCain, the Atwoods, the Ramson geem. sale of same on account of taxes.

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. J. M. Cook, of Highland, is hidding a protracted meeting at Coffev's school-house.

ing at Midway resulted in 19 additions tathe Christian church.

The Richmond Baptist church has cailed Rev. I. B. Timberiake, of New Albany, Ind., and he will accept.

There were 300 preachers who applled for the one vacant chaplalney in the United States army last week. The rank and pay are those of a captain.

Rev. J. B. Webb, a Presbyterian minister, nged 75, was struck by a freight train while standing on the track at Maysville and serlously injurbeen taught to take the least. The ming, like that here, is a briliant one, ters will suftly flow. -Lancaster Re-

The preachers at Harrodsburg held a union service to pray for rain, but judgling by results the prayers were not of the righteous, ienstwise they

avalled nothing. W. N. Briney, of Leesburg, Ky., has just closed a meeting for the church at Kirksville, which resulted in 18 addltlons. IIIs brother, R. B., is the preacher fur this congregation and is doing excellent work. - Messenger. *

cal opposition to union between the the democratic candidates have been Northern and Southern Methodist filed to ratify the nominations. Work churches. He says: "I believe that has begun in carnest and the dema when people fall out-or, to change the lignre, obtain a divarce-they should not re-unite."

The members of the Woman's Parobserve their annual week of prayer, realize the fact that they have no use beginning yesterday afternoon at 23.0 for them after they vote, that they will in the Methodist church and will con- never hold an office and that the demothroughout the week, closing crats give them employment and fur-Sunday evening at 7 o'clock with an nish them a support. This declaration oner, session given by the young ladies, consisting of music and explanation of our work. Toples for the week as follows: Monday, "Week of Prayer." led by Mrs. W. S. Orinstead, president. Tuesday, "Education and Literature," hy Mrs. J. P. Davls, vice-president. Wednesday, "General and Local Work," by Mrs. J. E. Lynn, Thursday "The Treasury," by Mrs. S. P. Stugg, treasurer. Friday, "City Missions," by ney, secretary.

LANCASTER.

Or. Brown Is yet a very sick man. H. C. Arnoid sold a yoke of cattle to James Devers is improving quite rap- James Layton at 21c and several feed-

The protracted meeting at Concord Miss Lula Batson, G. M. Patterson closed Sunday night with about 25 ml- and 1. C. Rucker are still very sick of fever, there being other cases that are

day night, 12th.

C. W. Frisbie had made arrangeter of J. 11. Taylor, who has been ments to go West, but has concluded to nalte law with typhoid fever in Chies- remain long enough to vote the demogo, returned home Saturday. She has crutic ticket, and it will be his first

While it is not much needed the edl James W. Givens will leave about for is enterprising and should have

Democratic camp fires are burning the flames until the shouts of victory

that there has been quite a kaleidosco- The first that ladles are frequently ple change in the management of af assaulted and are often drawned proves fairs of the great a cattle couldne that every young lady should be taugit and that since his dismissal James C. to shoot and to swhn. I will open a Coulter has been expelled for improje class in target practice any time and er maidjuriation of monetary matters. give lessons in swimming as soon as it

of millinery at Mrs. Moody Hardin's The county solicitor, W. B. Wil- store last Saturday. All the latest de- fering great privations and hardships. isville, Wednesday evening, November liams, for the Kentneky Insurance Co. signs and most fashlomalde styles were at Lexington, informs us that he wrote on exhibition, having been beautifully the close of the war and returned to will be one of the bridesmaids. over \$20,000 insurance last month, and artistically arranged by her skill-

The young ladies and gentiemen of thinks he will write \$25,000 the coming our city are preparing to occanize a week. He refers to such men in this literary society, the object of which ed with horors. county as L. B. Adams. Hon. B. B. will be to read, study and discuss the King, John K. Baughman, Joshda Bish- productions of standard anthors, and to or two and after marrying Mess Sallie. A dispatch from Nicholasville says op, J. P. Wright, F. I Sandalge, Dr. offer their own views on different sal- Rowan, of McMinnville. Tenn. in that John Kirkpatrick met Miss Ming-Woods Logan, Jerry Brisece and hun- jects. This is a move in the right di- March 1815, come shortly afterwards to gie Crow at a protracted meeting near rection and would be a great benefit to Stanford and located, forming a part- there and proposed to her. She ac-M. G. Noble, of Austin, Texas, ar- the rising generation, especially in nership with Col. W. G. Welch for the cepted and they drove 30 miles to rived here Sunday to look after 5,100, keeping young men from gambling and practice of his profession, in which he Heorgetown to catch a train for Cinacres of land to which he holds a title. drinking dens, which are the guide soon forged to the front. In 1870 he climati, where they were married. The Upon proper application of the cock- posts to perdition, and cultivating their was elected county judge, making the bride is a daughter of Zebedee Crow, serew process, we found the lands to be mental and spiritual attributes in a best ufficial that ever held the office in who was telegraphed as soon as the located upon the headwaters of Mar- manner that will prepare them for this county. tin's creek and opon Steele's Knob in good citizenship here and a happy ex- A democrat by birth and choice, he t'asey county, and is now occupied by Istence hereafter. Let the good work is a most able expounder of its princi- In Joe Waters' Stanford letter to the

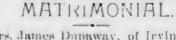
Lumber Co., the Wilhorg & Hanna Co. The Lancaster band is preparing a cause of the people. He was on the er Faulconer, of Lancaster, talked and others. The deed he brings was lecture course to be given here, begin- Gen. Hancock electoral ticket in 1880 through a hole in the wall over heremade by J. Early to Patrick Henry In ning the latter part of this month and and in 1888 President Cleveland ap- thinking he was connected with Lar-1751 and it was never transferred. Suit concluding in April. Five of the most pointed him associate justice of the su-caster." A Record man twitted the will be brought against all parties gifted speakers will be engaged, among preme court of Wyoming, which posi- good natured divine over the matter. holding this land with whom a satist them Robert J. Burdett and Gen. John tion he filled with great credit till the and he said: "It is my painful duty factory settlement can not be made or B. Gordon. Season tickets will be is turnitory became a State. who has not a deed from the court for sued at the low rate of \$3 or two for \$5. It will be necessary to deposit a gnar- ed when the judge first went to Wyn- ny times have I wished that some kind autee before the first lecture and tick ming, but he soon brought order aut of friend would suggest a good way in ets are now on sale at Stormes' drug chaos and made the power of the law su- spending these moments of complete store. The boys have been kind in janying to raise funds for charitable purposes and in glying concerts in Cen- to those who delied the courts and the my friend Walton for his ingenious tral l'ark, and the people should pa-Eld. J. S. Shouse's three weeks meet- tronize them in this enterprise. Beside this, the lectures will be worth the

> In the excitement of the election we should not forget to vote on the ques- a moli was trying to secure a prisoner the people in Lancaster through a turnpikes. They will cost about \$3%. oot and this would be much cheaper on the taxpaver than the guard system, whileh would cost more than that jealous of the dignity and respect due the outside world and on my next trip amount in one year. Besides that the his office as many a man, who has I hope to find that "through that hole," majority voted for free rands. I voted been fined can testify since he has been they have heard something to talk ugainst them, but, of two evils, I have on the bench. His record in Wyo- about, and that out of "that hole" Wamedlelne is litter, but it is the only the l'nited States supreme court sus- cord. means by which we can reach the dlsease, and free the county from II ldnight raiders, or from a debt that would lead to bankruptey.

Petitions have been filed with the county clerk to place the following names on the poli-looks for city couneilmen: J. M. Hlgglnbotham, J. E. Stormes, J. C. Thompson, T. Currey, d. C. Robinson, G. S. Gaines and W. J. Romans, and R. Klanalrd for mayor. Judge E. Brown has also been entered Bishop Key announces his unequive- for pollee judge and petitions for all erats are in good spirits. Some of the better cinss of colored men have declared themselves free from lash of republican bosses and determined to vote sonage and Home Mission Saclety will as they please. They are beginning to of Independence is as important to them as the Emancipation Proclama-

> The langest stretch of straight railcoad line in America is on the Lake Shore railway, beginning at a point three miles west of Toledo, O., and prettiest bride he ever looked upon, last week. ramang 189 miles without a enrye,

Sa great Is the commetion in the sun that astronomers say the noise would leveliness. Their union resulted in The attendance was 92,415. Mrs. Anna McClary. Mrs. T. D. Ra- kill a human being at a distance of 5, eight children and they now have five When a widow begins to wear a dot-



Mrs. James Dunaway, of Irvine, seeured a divorce one day and drank car bolic neid the next.

Miss Minnie, daughter of Maj. L. M. Daye, of Bradfordsville, will wed E. C. Lowis, of Cincinnati, Oct. 11.

James Taylor, aged 72 and three thmes a widewer, and Mrs. Barshelm Moniac, a widow of 71, were married to Anderson county just week.

Royal Wilkinson, of Liberty, and

Miss Pearl Condiff, of Mintonville, were married at the bride's home by Elder J. Q. Montgomery last week. A St. Lands woman sold her im-band

for \$1,000 to a woman who said she had looked the country over and could find no me she could love as she does him. Miss Rena Skidmore married her

cial district of Kentucky, and demostep-mother's brother, Worthy Davis, cratic nominee for re-election to the at Parkersburg, W. Va., becoming her same office, was born in Monticelio, own annt and her mother's sister-in-May 13, 1842. About the time he finlsh. law, ed an academic education, the war | James Scanton, aged 68 and twice a broke out and In November 1861 he en- widower, was married at Glenn Fulls.

tered the Confederate army as a pri- N. Y., to 17-year-ohl Sosie Singleton, vate in Breckluridge's brigade of Ken- to whom he was introduced only 12 tucky Infantry and was afterward made hours before, first lieutenant of Co. H. Eth. Kentneky | Artime Sklevin, of Dry Ridge, Grant Cavairy, First Bricade of Morgan's county, and Viss Hannah Marphy, of

command. He was with the dashing Rowland, obtained marriage license commander in his fearless raids into Friday and will be married at Boston the enemy's territory and was captured | next Priony. In Chio and incarcerated in the peni- The marriage of Miss Marcia War-

tenniary at Albertony Chy, Pa . John- ren and Mr. Alien Hite will be solemson's Island, and Fort Reieware, suf- nized at the home of the bride in Lon-He was exchanged a short time before by Miss Virginia Lee, of Danville,

Kentucky. Having a fondness for the litis said in Georgia that the young law, he logan to study it and litted wife of tien, James Longstreet will hims if for the profession at the Lous soon resume her post as assistant State isville Law School, where he gral, at a librarian at the capitol in Atlanta. A woman of 22 wlli soon get through with He practiced at Mont, the for a year ner honeymoon with a man of 75.

ples and an carnest advocate of the Harrodsbarg Sayings he said "Preachonce every month to wait two or three A very lawless state of affairs exist- hours for a train at Kildee town. Mapreme. He fined and imprisoned right monotony, which were in no harry to and left and it was soon demonstrated wass. I shall be forever indebted to law that that sort of dolngs would not plan, talking through a "hole in the be permitted while he occupied the wail" to Lancaster. Well, you can't hench, Judge Saulley is a man of great Imagine the relief of my weary soul. canrage and it was put to the test on Without a moments delay, I proceeded many oceasions. Once, it is told when and found it more delightful to talk to to lynch hlm, the judge selzed a pistol "hole in the wall" over the wires of and held it in check and succeeded in immagination, than to lish in the "low preventing what would have been the Waters" of the INTERIOR force. I am umrder of an lundeent man. He is very truly glad the boys are connected with

DON'T fall to take advantage of the law rate to Cincinnatl, given to the Turnersville Christian Endeavor Sodistrict elected him circuit judge over lety, on Saturday. Octaber 16th The Capt. Wm. Herndon, of Lancaster, by The rate is \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 715 majority and his party proud of his for children. Train No. 4 will leave record, nominated irlm last spring for McKlnney at 3:02 A. M., Moreland, the office again and they are determin- 3:11 A. M., arrive in Cincinnati 7:30 ed to elect him next month. All par- P. M. Leave Cincinnati No. 3 at 8:00 tles recognize his ability and falrness, p. M., arrive at Moreland 12:15, Mcand many republicans will vote to con- Kinney 12:24. Persons desiring to go tinue him on the bench that he has from this section may procure tickets elevated and honored. Judge Saulley's at McRoberts' drng store on 14th and charges to the grand jury are models 15th, and take train at Junetion City at of conciseness and judicial soundness 3:46 A. M. L. & N. Train leaves Stanand invariably draw a crowd to the ford at 2:13 A. M. This is a first-class excursion and will be conducted in the best style.

A CARD.

to the bench, he is one of the linest It gives me pleasure to recommend to orators in the country, his speeches le- the public generally Miss Julia Beard, ing eloquent in diction and singularly of Louisville, who has nursed my wife during her illness. She is tender and Much of Judge Saulley's success in painstaking in a sick room, ever watch-He is due to the efforts of a very lov- ful of her patient's interests and to her ing and estimable wife. She is a great- careful ministerings I attribute no litgrand daughter of Gav. Caswell, the tle of my wife's promised recovery. M. S. BAUGHMAN.

Louisville Methodists laid the corner was present, says she was next to the stone of their new Broadway church

she still retains much of her youthful Last week was a record breaker for beauty, racilowed now into motherly the Tenessee Centennial Exposition.

_____ ted veli it means that the worst is over.

POLK WILLER

At Walton's Opera House, Wednesday eve

OCTOBER 20TH, 1897.

Anderson county inst week. W. L. Baker, eashler of the Montical Distriction of L. C. Bainsey, of Monsileelio, were married inst week. Dead Williams of Liberty and THE GLOBE

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Daring the Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition at Nashville, Tenn., a law rate special tarif has been established for the sale of tickets from Corring att and other terminal points on the Queen & Crescen

Tickets are on sale daily antil farther notice to Chattanooga at \$4.55 one way or 14.90 round trip from Janction City, the round trip tickets being good seven days to return; other tickets, with longer return limit, at \$7.30 and at \$9.95 for the round trip.

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STANFORD, Ky., OCTOBER 12, 1897

W. P. WALTON.

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was submitted its editor voted against Kinley does in triumph. freeing them. A good majority of the voters differed with him, however, and sarily be nugntory. No turnpike tax vy. could be collected under it, should the payer contest, and the bonds sold would not be worth the paper they were printed on. To right matters, which either shows a republican majority of 97. resulted from an over zealousness on | an ignorance of the law, and to enable Nashville Exposition. the wili of the majority to be carried out, we urged a re-submission of it could be done without delay in the date. execution of the popular will. The election was ordered on the petition of 660 voters, and we shall vote and arge all other democrats to vote for free turnpikes in November, simply to right a wrong and to help earry out the deshould not suffer because of the biun- some for a rainy day. der of an official.

C. Carman says the Brynn democrats Bryan and the cause he espouses are voted for free turnpikes to a man and dead. as he is of sufficient anagoslty for the Pickpockets got in their work at republicans to nominate for represent Glasgow while Mr. Bryan was speaktative they ought to take his word. Ing and a number of people jost from Certain it is that if all who voted for \$50 to \$150. Some republicans and Bryan voted for free pikes, they and boltocrats will no doubt be mean ejected the turnpikes already free would nothing eise stood in the way of his they alone are entitled to whatever of enough to say that Mr. Bryan and the he changed to toll roads ugain and the determination to stand by them through eredit or discredit there is in the mat- scoundrels are in cahoot. what is ieft of the republican party in republican plurality last year of 1,768. this county?

eredit is due for carrying free turn- names, It was provoked by the con- democratic ticket, and warmed many voters will do them for their duplicity pikes. Let the republicans have it if tinued charge that the paper had sold up to their duty in the coming checting the matter in such a muddle that er's integrity, thereby proclaims him- tice W. il. lioh, who spake in behalf the democrats had to come to the res- self not merely a clumsy blackguard of the republican ticket. The judge is eue and get lt into legal shape. Demo- and a thief at neart, but also an lneesterats will vote both for free turnpikes uous beast sprung from n, ilason beand the bond issue at the coming electiveen a blackleg and a courtesan and hear one repuldican speech you hear tion and thus settle the matter.

D. N. COMINGORE was appointed coilector of internal revenue for the Sixth district Saturday and now Auditor Stone's son will take his piace as commissioner of insurance, by appointment from his father. A younger son has been drawing the pay of deputy commissioner, which office the public thought was held by Tutt Burnam, of Madison, until a correspondent made the discovery the other day. Mr. Stone evidently believes that public office is a private snap and that ail the offices should be Illied by Stones, if possible.

JOHN R. OWENS' name now ornaments the head of the Knox County News columns. He has enlarged the paper and improved it in many respects. That he is a man of unusual anagosity and general understanding in the neighborhood, witness the following from his first issue: Editor Walton, of the Stanford JOURNAL, has a nose for news and a brain to put it in readable form. His is the best and most widely read paper in Kentucky, outside of the eity dailies.

COUNTY JUDGE BULLOCK went to the office of Editor Sam Roberts, of the Lexington Leader, and gave him a severe eursing for the strictures he had made of the appointment of election offleers. The dispatch does not recite that Mr. Roberts did anything but take it. A man who wont defend himself of poplar lumber. . especially in his own eastle, can not expect much sympathy from the pub-

THE court of appeals has decided largely. that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Leastwise it says that the Negro has the same claim for the McKinney merchants, and the damages If disorderly white people are admitted in the coaches set apart for him as the white people have if their ears are invaded by Negroes. This is mous terms.

was a "rad."

AT Glasgow fully 10,000 people heard MINISTER Hon. William Jennings Divided them day and for two hours he held them spell-bound with his curnest and impassioned eloquence. No other defeated candidate was ever shown the courtesy and attention that is everywhere given Mr. Bryan and no other man ever drew the crowds that he draws and holds from start to linish. There must At Lebanon yesterday it was the same! As an original proposition, the IN- story of a large nudience, enthusiastic TERIOR JOURNAL opposed free turn- with delight, and it will be the same at street. pikes, believing that those who use the all the gentleman's appointments in pikes should pay for it, instead of piac- Kentucky. Statesman or not, he is ing a further load upon the over bur- e-rtainly very near the popular heart dened taxpayer. When the question and seems greater in defeat than Me-

REPUBLICAN and other fiars tried to program has been murnged. voted for free pikes. It was afterwards keep the people away from Bryan by found to be true what the paper sng- reporting that he charged \$1 for adgested at the time, that the election mission, but it didn't work. No such had not been called in conformity to crowds ever heard an orator in Kenthe law. Under that state of case, the tucky as are listing to the man from election being nuli und void, all acts Nebruska. Bynum and Patterson read done in conformity to it would neces- the reports and grow green with en-

Sixteen neres of people tried to hear the part of County Judge Davison, or William Jennings Bryan speak at the of 42 votes. He figures that if the

J. Harvey Minor for representative and er will be elected by 35. the question at the same time the questine popullsts named W. T. Harmon. tion of issuing bonds was submitted, as The democrats will not have a candi-

> The total number of Negroes registered in Louisville is 9,526 and it is be- hurned over. A stack of hay und 100 or to preach for the paupers, hold prayer lieved this is largely above the num- so panels of fence were on the land and ber entitled to and an investigation will be made.

The pay of the minister to Guatama- reached. mands of the majority previously ex- la ls \$10,000 a year with \$3,000 perquipressed. It is not the fault of the vo- sites. So Dr. Hnnter will be able to ters that the election is void and they keep the woif from the door and iay up

Over 5,000 people got to Glasgow be-The question as to which party car- fore 9 o'clock to hear William Jenried the free turnpike issue, is one that nings Bryan speak Saturday afternoon ean be settled only by surmise. Mr. A. and yet some people affect to think

ter. it is also very certain that the The total registration for the three lik devoted most of their speeches to every cent out of the county treasury. leaders told the ignorant whites and days in Louisville for the 1847 election Messrs. Owens and Cooper, thereby Figuring on the average population of the colored voters not to try to vote on amounted to 46,897, or 186 more than the question for fear of spoiling their the phenominality heavy registration that they have given up the fight for will cost the people of Lincoln about haliots, and when you take away the ig- of last year. The democratic plurality all their theket except for sheriff and norant white and colored republicans for the three days was 6,757 against a county eierk.

> This choice extract is from the Couproud of his origin."



and the devii, but he got there in great shape, his majority over Judge Denton being 600 or more. It is a great vietory for him and Gov. Bradley. Judge Stout was recommended for Commonwealth's attorney.

Additional Local.

DON'T fail to attend James Rambo' sale near Maywood Wednesday.

WILLIAM FIELDS soid to John B

GREEN hats are the latest. The and New York dudes are affecting them off of the face of the earth." In his

1,313.-Ticket No. 1,313 drew the music box given away by Tanner Bros., hoider will please reome forward and get his prize.

but simple justice, but unfortunately and walking into Lebanon yesterday to Sons of Ham as he has been doing of law and justice are not always syuony- hear Bryan was afeaution. The Greens- late. But then Mr. J. is a versatile burg branch brought in 10 full coaches fellow and can no doubt change his af-No. 26 had 60 spassengers for that fections as easily as he did his politics. After trying to palm itself off as a papoint, 23 had two extra and 24 had By the way John S. Lee, of South is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDWARD &LORN, President. per without polities, the Liberty Trib- three extra coaches, while all the Fork, is our authority for the above une at last sends up the republican flag. country round about was on hand. Gov. and if any additional proof is wanted day of Del., 1897. Gro. W. HENN, N. P. L. Cl. Most of us knew all the time that it Knott introduced the speaker in his concerning his remarks about the Neinimitable way.

TITE only thing done in the county court yesterday was the admission of Ch. Jeswine's wlil to probate.

between il. J. McRoberts' and the Myers House, Finder piease return to Miss Nettie Wray, as it is very valualde to her because of its associations.

YESTERDAY before the rain was be something in such a man, no matter inbout as mean a day as ever a court how much the gold bugs deride him. erowd spent. The wind blew great clouds of dust and it was almost impossible to keep one's eyes open on the

> Thi: Stanford and Turnersville Chris tian Endeavor Societies will jointly

THERE are only about 600 Negroes find where the other 100 come from. It he may have always belonged or may is hard to guess a Negro's age and no

A. A. BASTIN told us yesterday that The registration at Harrodsburg 21 of his name, who voted the republican ticket last year, will vote the democratic ticket in November, a change The republicans of Boyle, nominated clerk's race as before Thompsie Coop-

> SPARKS from a freight engine set fire to dry grass on the farm of Eider A. C. Newland, in the East End, Sunday and some 10 or a dozen acres were were consumed. it took hard fighting to put the fire out before the barn was

was the first drop that had fallen in A. Singleton, throwing their votes to a call, because he didn't put it down polities. This made the vote a tie and Fair, cooler, the signal service prediets for to-morrow, after having promised more showers for just night.

groes at a dark lantern scance at livs. voted for Chadwick, doubtless to prove

SPEAKING.-After Hon. R. C. War-It matters not, however, to whom the rier-Journal, which says it never cails rea had concluded a fine speech for the Dawson and Singleton, and what the they want to as they also have whether out to Hanna: "The man who without tion, Mr. P. M. Melloberts, in u neat the condemnation that they are receivthey want it or not the odium of get- warrant or evidence arraigns anoth- little speech, lutroduced ex-Chief Jusof the cut and dried order. When you them all, and it is a waste of thme to Hurrah for Judge Morrow! He had listen to a second. The judge, howev- combe," which he stoutly denies. it er, does not deal in personalities, but must be remembered that in addition to makes a ciean and gentiemuniv argument for sound money and a high pro- use of an lou-acre farm free. in Garteetive tariff. He appealed to the re- rard county the paupers are kept for publicans to stick to the old ship and

vote for Bailey and the entire ticket. When he concluded Geo. T. Farris made a short address, announcing his eandidacy for State Senator and challenging Mr. King for a joint canvass. business is a liar and the truth is not Mr. King responded but failed to say If in him. he would accept the chailenge. Then came Capt. Wm. Herndon, who told of his nomination for circuit judge, add. ing that he was sure that for the next six years he would occupy the beuch, on which he then stood. The captain is mistaken. He'il chew the rag for six years, that's what we are going to damined be he who first cries "hold make hlm do. Hon. G. G. Gilbert was enough. not present.

HAS HE CHANGED?-Most of ou-Lincoin county readers recoliect the attempted assault of a Negro tramp named Billy Ackerson on the young daughter of Samuel Upthegrove near South Fork some three years ago and the subsequent hanging of the brute. Weil, in those days John M. Johnson, Overdrafts, secured and unsecured ... republican nominee for circuit clerk, U.S. flonds to secure circulation Negro hater, the like of whom was seidom seen. He joined the posse in Duefrom Stare Banks and Bankers search of Ackerson, but then what? Due from approved reserve agents ... Chamberialn, of Danville, 100,000 feet He gave Mr. Upthegrove a pistol and advised him to kill the flend on sight Fractiona) paper currency, nickels and and turning to the crowd of men in pursuit, we are told, remarked: "If I Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz-Prince of Wales has set the fashion had my way I would sweep the Negroes indignation he deciared he could not give a Negro justice under any circumstances and said many other things Capital stock paul in which went to prove his hatred for the Surplus fund... colored brother. Whether he has ex- Undivided profits, less expenses and perienced a change of heart we do not know, but if he has not it must go mon- Due to other Nanonal Banks THE way people were roiling, riding strong hard for him to mingle with the Due to make and bankers... Fund to pay taxes groes it can be had and had quickly.

Since we jointed the extra page for this issue, the Secretary of State has sent out the official sample ballot. which gives the "National" democrats LOST. Green purse, Saturday night | fourth place and changes the position of some of the candidates, but the one we print is good enough for all practical purposes. Mark under the rooster! and that takes in all the democratic

The internor Journal publishes this week cuts of the democratic nomimees in Lincoln for Founty offices and a handsomer set of men would be hard to find. If they are not speeders they certainly betray their looks. Mr. liarvey Heim, the condidate for county athold a meeting at the Christian church torney, has the appearance of a clerhere Sunday night, 24th, to which ev- gyman- and one of those regular olderybody is invited. An Interesting time shouting Methodists at that Nicholasville Journal.

AN OUTRAGE. When a mun takes have sought for revenue only. The doubt several hundred vote before county judge and magistrates, who compose the fiscal court of the county, ought to be men of sernations honesty with a fuil regard for their oaths, but it would appear from certain action of the court that they are not. When the question of electing a pour-house keepsame people and no more vote in the three hidders, the present incumbent, J. T. Chadwick, a repuldican, who offered to keep the jumpers a year at \$48 for adults and \$23 for children; Squire Larkin Weils bid \$38 for adults and \$18 for children, and Rev. M. P. Morgan \$10 and \$10 respectively, agreeing also meeting and Sun lay school. The iatter's bid being rejected, the vote came between Chadwick and Wells, when the two democrats, John Bailey und Singur showers fell yesterday, but the lowest ladder, Mr. Wells: the two hardly sufficient to buy the dust. It republicans, John Edmiston and John seven weeks. When it rained before much higher bidder for no other known that lightning change political artist alias Judge Dawson, after deciding to reserve his decision till Timrsday, Wit are told that an irresponsible screwed his courage up to the sticking tonville that if the democratic ticket was to his new found friends that eaths and toils doubled. He and others of his eval and good report, even if it takes proving what we said in our last issue the poor-house the little transaction \$600 extra for four years and is as consciousiessa proceeding as ever public officials were guitty of. Two of these men are candidates for re-election, will be a plenty, for they both deserve ing for making a political question out of one afflicting solely the money of

By the Hey, Morgan's lad, which is the fiest all things considered, the county would have saved \$480. It is claimed that Weils' bid was for "bunsums named the poor-house keeper gets the use of the farm only.

Squire Larkin Wells says that to prove his bid was made in good fuith he is not only ready but anxlous to take the panpers at his bid. The man who says after this that he didn't mean

Mr. Chadwick has doubtless made good keeper of the poor-house, and so far as we know there is no complaint against him. But Squire Wells is fuiiy as capable of doing so as he is and is just us responsible we presume. The question of politics should have cut no figure in the matter, but sluce it has we propose to jay it on Mucduff and

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STANFORD, KY., OCTOBER 12, 1897

W. P. WALTON.

was fought, and Judge Prewitt is re- pipe iron and some nails and paint, minded that the wenther is about the! In the first place, obtain a box at a wife will leave Danville about the first vent it from falling into the lmx. of November to take up their residence In Bloomington, Ill., Mrs. Dunlap's ald box fasten ordinary burlaps with home soil one of the most prosperous liquid gine, and when it is thoroughly cities in the west -Many persons were dry give the bagging a few successive present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harding last evening, to hear Dr. McGregor read from MacLaren face may be obtained. and Barrie, and all were delighted with the features of the occasion. Geo, of sheet Iron, allowing about three-W. Doneghy read some of his excellent quarters of an inch of metal to show on verses and Miss Lillie Roberts recited. A nice sum was raised for the Baptist church. - Farris & Whitley bought of au Ohlo feeder 43 good 1012-lh cattle at 4e. - Ailvoente.

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Peter Wells and Vlenna Balley, who were lovers for 60 years and who were married at Anderson, Ind., two weeks Mrs. Rurer tives Timely Directions ago, have each applied for divorce.

OF STANFORD KY.

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Thy provisions of his charler, depositors are a fulling the jurs. Mrs. Korersadvises that fully producted as are depositors in Sational Babks, the shareholders being held nolly duality bade to of hot water, rading them so that every Its shareholders being held individually licible to The extent of the samount of their shock is civin at the par vidue the resof, meddation to the amount devested in ancieshares. It may not as executer, at infinistrator, trustee, be, as leftly as an endicitibular. Tendering our thanks to those who have entrustied field business to us, we trust flery will confidue to do so, and we other as a guaranties for prompt at femilion to some our 20 years' experience in bank-ing and as liberal accommodations as are consistent, with source banking. with sound banking. DIRECTORS

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PRETTY TABLE LAMP.

How to Obtain a Useful and Oranmental Piece of Art.

The Illustration shows the design for table lamp that can be made by most any woman who is handy with tools.

The materials which will be required to make it are seemingly the least worthy, and an old box, some burlaps or DANVILLE. Thirty-five years ago bagging such as furniture comes to-day, 8th, the battle of Perryville packed in, n few thin sheets of stove-

same, water about as scarce, but every grocery store such as canned goods are thing else different .- The grass in the taking care not to split any of the thin fields where the farms of Weislger, hoards. Of these boards make a box McRoberts and Berry john, caught fire eight luches square and twelve inches and burned over a large space. Mr. high; the wood used for the top and McRoherts lost 275 punels of fence, and bottom should be thicker than that of damage was also done on the other which the sides are made, and in the farms.—II. C. Bright has established a admit a metal lamp fount, A rim branch of the Crescent Buggy Co. at around the top edge of the fount will, Somerset .- Dr. Fayette Dunlap and if the hole is made the right size, pre-

> All over the top and sides of the coats of light olive green paint. Sandpaper the burlaps before applying the last coat, so an even and smooth sur-

Blnd the edges of the box with strips a side. Fasten the Iron on with large oval-headed brass upholsterers' tacks, driven at equal distances apart.

On a sheet of paper draw the pattern shown on one side of the box and cut pleces from the thin iron to work out the pattern on each side. Tack these pleces on with good-sized ovalheaded from carpet tacks and then give all the metal work a coat or two of lvory black paint, thinned with japan

At a hardware store parchase four



HOMEMADE TABLE LAMP.

corper. They will probably he of brass, but when painted black will appear as of iron.

A good central-druft lnmp fount and burner can be purchased at a lamp store, with them a canopy shade frame can be purchased, over which a preity shade can be made of silk paper or other light material that will shed a pleasant light, and if arranged as shown In the illustration a satisfactory result

will be obtained. If a central-draft burner and tount Is used it will be necessary to have n few holes through the bottom of the hox to allow a vent for the air, otherwise it would cause the light to be dim or the wick to smoke .- C. Harry Adams, In Chicago Record.

HINTS ON CANNING.

for Putting Up Frait.

In the Ladies' liome Journal Mrs. S. T. Rorer writes on "Cunning and Pre-Farmers Bank & Trust Co. serving." At the outset of her lesson she emphasizes the value of securing perfectly sound and fresh fruits, and Paid up Capital. . . . \$200,000 00 the necessity of getting the cans and enuming uppurtenances in readiness in 17,603 80 advance. "To prevent breaking when tilling the jars," Mrs. Roreradvises that part may be quickly and maformly heated. Pold a damp towel, place it in the bottom of a pudding pan, then near the preserving kettle; stand a jar on the towel, and if the fruit is small aitjust the funnel; till quickly to over-Howing. Run a heated silver kuife paround the inside of the jar, to break any air buildles that may have been stock, caught with the fruit, and adjust the rubber, then lift the lid from the lint water and place it at once. If large fruit fill with a wooden spoon, arrang-Ing the fruit so that the weight of one w. M. Hright, Teller piece will not destroy the shape of unother. Fill to overflowing with the n draft over night. The glass by that time will have contracted, and the lids Capital Stock \$100,000. Surplus, \$15.750 will, in consequence, he loose. Wipe each jar carefully and give the top an extra turn. Put away in a cool, not cold, durk closet. At the end of a week 'examine each jar earefully, without bulbles or froth, and the liquid settled, you may rest assured 'they will keep.' If you do not flud it so, open the jars to than 2 guiness, and for the lest as prevent bursting. Reheat the fruit, being eareful to bring it to a boiling point. New Illustrated Magazine. and re-ean."

Patish for the Perniture. A little turpentine and oil applied to furulture with a flannel cloth, the furniture then thoroughly rubbed, will give it a bright, clean uppearance. If your resewood refuses to polish have your furniture man repolish it for you. have us take off this price mark and He will rub It down with saudpaper I. S. Hocker, President; J. J. McRoberts Cashler, and varnish it, so it will last for six on it."—Washington Star, years .- Ladies' Home Journal.

Crashed Into an Iceberg.

It is a serious matter when a ship is obliged to seek collision as the lesser of two cylls. The author of "Greenland Icefields" says that he was once on board a stenmer in the mouth of the strait of Belle Isle where there were Innumerable vast, beautiful icebergs, surrounded by a dense fog. The chance of encountering them, however, seemed so slight that the boat continued its course, though at sluckened speed. He

adds: Suddenly a large spot in the mist shead of the ship lighted up, as if we were coming to a clear space. But to the experienced eyes of the mate and the lee pilot It was an ominous specter, for it was the ice blink of a huge berg which almost at that very instant emerged from the mist, towering hundreds of feet above us and stretching out many hundred feet on either side.

It was too late to avoid it. Sufety, if It could be secured at all, lay in taking the collision straight ahead, and accordingly the rudder was turned at the instant the wheel was reversed. The collision came all too soon. Great masses of ice fell upon the deck. The steamer reeled like a drunken man, but the passengers scarcely had time to secure an ppright position again before all was quiet as death, while we anxiously watched the carpenter as he somided the wells to see if there were a leak.

Meantime the hage berg gleamed down upon us from its serene height in the mist and revealed clearly the pointed sides of the great gash which had been made in it by the bow of our iron

After a few minutes of breathless anxlety it was ascertained that, beyond oughbred scheme in its proper light is the breaking of three or four iron plates | not fulfilled until such is the case. If of the ship high above the water line every farmer could see this plan from and the disabling of one anchor, no the proper standpoint and could comdamage was done. Fortunately we had prehend the advantages accruing from hit the iceberg where there was no projecting foot below the water. Otherwise it would surely have been a fatal collision for us.

It was thrilling indeed for us to reflect that we had sailed or steamed by a most circuitous route to encounter too many serub men, too much differthis particular berg and had hit it at ence, to ever expect to see all the farmalmost the only safe point which it presented for attack.

Last Fight In the Collegum.

In a fragment of a mediaval diary, the authorship of which is generally attributed to Ludovico Bonconte Monalileschi da Orvieto, there is a description of a great bullfight given in the Coliseum on the 8d day of September, 1332. It appears that the arena was still free from any accumulation of soil, although the marble seats and the marble decorations had already been taken away. The seats were replaced, therefore, with red cloth. Monaldeschi's account of this last vision of athletic sports, of this ephemeral revival taken place 800 years before, is so graphof the age that it may please the reader

to know somewhat of them. The seats had been divided into four sections. The first section was occupied by the noble ladies of the Ponte and Parione, led by the beantiful Savelle Oralnl; by those of Trastevere, led by Tacopella de Vico, and by those of the Monti and Campitelli, led by two of the Colonnas. The noblemen sat in the next compartment. Women and men of the middle and lower classes occupied the third and fourth sections. The brave young men, the pick of the Roman and Italian aristocracy, who were to confront the wild bulls were remarkable for the variety of the colors they wore and for the mottoes engraved on their helmets. The gallant hand of yonths was not very successful on that day, When the fight came to an end for want of more champions, 18 of them were lying dead in the arena and 11 were whole crowd of spectators. - Atlantic like this: Monthly.

What Eyes Cost. spoiled the taste of the noble savage, ready for the hog to put his head in. how he would gloat over a necklnee of Set the "trap," we call it, at your pen for surpass in interest the now out of or boy to chase one at a time into it date scalps. All his relatives and wives and as the hog runs his head into the for such a treasure, such a perfect ears by moving lever No. 2 to an upright museum of expression, combining other position quickly. When you have your cational and utilitarian tenefits at one hog in the trap you can ring him at and the same time. It would bestow your leisure. We have used this kind pleasure on the savage and profit on the of a device for ten years. There is no seller, who in this newly developed patent on it .- E. D. Hale, in National taste of the former would find un ad- Stockman. miruble way of disposing of surplus

To return to our subject, a peculiarity about the eyes of nged persons is that they fade at the edges of the iris, or, rather, that the extreme edges seem to fall uwny, leaving a circle of white between the iris and its edge. This is known as an areas eye. It is most curivery old lady.

The price of what is termed a "hospital eye"-that is, one supplied to pathe skill and time expended upon it.

This firm supplies the Royal Ophthalwith artifleial eyes.

"Thirty years ago," I was told, "the rheapest eye obtainable cost not less touchens à guineas was demanded. "-

A Relicate Accompodation,

"Did you say that this is to be a wedding present?" asked the sul sman. "No, I cidn't. And I don't see that it makes may difference to you.'

"Not the slightest," was the reply. 'I merely thought you might like to paste on another with a higher figure

THOROUGHBRED HOGS.

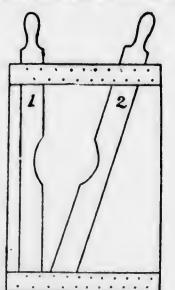
Why They Should Be Given a Place on Every Farm.

At nn lowa farmers' lustiture in reply to the question: Would you have a thoroughbred herd of hogs on every farm? a prominent hog-raiser said: If my plun could prevail I would have nothing but pure bred hugs in this country. I do not mean by that that every herd should be registered. That would be an expensive usetessness, but I do mean that all suck should be traceable to recorded ancestry. Then let the registered herds be kept up to the highest standard of excellence to supply a male head for each of these pork herds. The professional breeder would then do a fleurishing business and the farmer would not be looking around for the best hog lu Christendom for ten dollars. He would demand something better than that Truth. and would be reaping the profit which he justly deserves from feeding his farm produce to a class of hogs that would net a enug profit and command high or low, and at the same time have Dickson. a bunch of hogs that he could take the fence" to look at and to show his Courier-Journal. neighbor because they always call forth favorable comment and admiration, which would be an incentive for something a little better if possible for The day when 'twas safe to cross the the next crop. I say that until the thoroughbred hog shall be given a place on every farm his true mission is not fulfilled, and further that the mission of the professional breeder if he be honest and unselfish and sees the whole thor-Ita conaummation three years at most would accomplish the work. But though firm in the faith as I am I have grave doubts if it is ever accomplished. There is too great n diversity in human nature, too wide a range of disposition, ers stand on a level in any branch of industry. However, the cause is ndvancing, and one fact is well established, that when a man once gets a taste of thoroughbred blood, like the bullilog, he never lets loose except to get a better hold.

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Clever Contrivance Which Is Not Protected by Patents.

This is the way we catch hogs for ringing. Take un ordinary shipping crute for hogs, take off cleats at both ends, on one end nail at four corners of the crate four cleats two inches by three inches. Over these crosswise at top and bottom of crate nall two twoof classic games, the last of which had linch by three-inch strips. Through these bore one-half inch holes, dodging



PRACTICAL HOG RINGER.

dangerously wounded, while only 11 three inches apart. Into this space inbulls had been killed. The dead heroes sert two movable levers with holes in were carried off in triumphal procession | them opposite those in cleats. When tu St. John of Lateran, followed by the finished the end of the crate will look

Levers No. 1 and 2 are held in place by two bolts without burrs. This makes them adjustable to differ-If our civilization has not entirely ent-sized hogs. No. 2 is thrown back artificial eyes, which, as trophies, would door, with hogs inside, with one man would scarce be too big a price to offer open trap catch bim just behind the

How to Coul off a Pig.

A great many breeders upon having a hog or plg over-heated, or very warm, attempt to reduce the temperature by dashing a bucket of cold water over it. Very often the result is a dead pig in a very short time. The proper way to cool off a pig just received in a crate liquid, water or sirul, and fasten tight- ons looking. I saw an artificial areus or one that is overheated, is to let it lie FIRST NATIONAL BANK by. After sealing stand the jars out of that had just been made to order for n still and commence pouring water gradually on its nose, continuing for the space of two minntes on the nose, and up to the top of the head. Then tients at hospitals-4s 10s, td., and the when the head is thoroughly couled, last eye made costs only 2 guinens, a proceed backward gradually, not poursmall amount, taking into consideration | ing too rapidly at first, till you have reached the tail. In this way the log will be cooled off without danger of any mie and several other Lomion hospitals bad effects from the overheating .-Bural World.

The Pancy Farmer's Mission.

"Faney farmers," or the owners of prove stock and their persistency in adhering to their belief in something betdirections.

One Implied the Other.

"I am poor but honest," he began, when the other interrupted him. "You can leave off half of that," he

"Do you mean that I am not honest?" "No I mean that you are poor."-N. Y. Journal.

Still They Are One.

"A man and a woman," remarked the observer of men and things, "are quite likely to look at a thing from opposite points of view; a man will see nothing but the outlay, where a woman has no eyes for anything but the layout."-Detroit Journal.

A General Break. Mrs. Hoyle-What was all that noise at your house this morning?

Mrs. Doyle-The servant broke some of the china and then my husband broke one of the commandments.-N. Y.

Incomprehensible. "There's another plece in the paper about a fellow gettln' drowned while a premium on any market, whether bathln'," said Soiled Simpson to Dirty

"Why will people run such awful infinite satisfaction in "hanging on risks?" asked Mr. Dickson.-Louisville

> Tennyson Up to Date. Bikes, bikes, bikes! They are everywhere! 'Tis plain

> Will never come back again!



"Miss Specie has lost her good name." "How? What did she do?" "Got married." - Cincinnati En-

quirer. Why She Does Not Bathe. She does not fear to risk her life This dashing summer girl, She only stays out of the surf To keep her hair in curl. -Brookiyn Life.

Mr. Enpec's Iden. Wyld-I heard of a man the other day who said his married life had contained thing but happiness

Enpec-lie must have parted from his wife at the altar.—Town Topics.

Poor Fellow. Reporter-What shall I say of this man who was found shut up in a folding bed?

City Editor-Say that he was gathered into the fold.-N. Y. World.

A Reasonable Inference. Mrs. Gazzam (reading the newspaper) -Here's an article about "A Fatal Filr-

ation." Gazzam-They got married, did they? -Harlem Life.

Returning Prosperity.

"Dr. Simpson has been complaining because the town has been so healthy. "Yes?"

"And all last night he walked the floor

with the neuralgia."-Chicago Record. When War Was Declared.

Molly-Jack called on me last night and staved until 12 o'clock. Dolly-He told me this morning that

It was very late before he could get away.-N. Y. Journal.

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Regular term Livedin County Court of August, 1897 he d August 9th, 1897 1, Wm. L. Daw-'fancy" stock, are frequently ridiented, son Judge pro Ming, in the matter of free but it is due to their willingness to im- inempines and gravel reads in Lincoln

County. On motion of the applicants, W A. the Fiscal outl of Lincoln County, ter than service of the action, e.e. Can be defined. The which is made part of this notice, we electrical. The many length of the region of the results of the region of t tice. The part of the control of the control of the purpose the light of the control of the control of the purpose the light of the control of the control of the purpose the light of the control of the control of the control of the control of the light of the control of the c which improved 1 fee's are specialties on the 0th day of August, 1897, the first visions of the general election laws of becomes a fematain source from which day of the August term of Lincoln Countillas state. superior animals are distributed in all ty Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Judge of said Court that a

written application asking for a vote upon the proposition to have free turnplkes and gravel roads in Lincoln County, Ky., was heretofore to wit., on the 12th day of July, the lirst day of the July term of said Court, 1897, presented to and received by the Judge of sald Court, and that said written application was signed by a number of voters of said County equal to more than 15 per cent of the legal voters of said County cast at the last preceeding general election held in said County which was a general and regular election and it further appearing that the object and purpose of said petition and written application are to remove all doubts as to the validity of the election on free turnplaces and gravel roads in Lincoln County, and carry out the will of the people on free turnpikes in said County as expressed at the last November election, and to insure the sale of honds issued for the purchase of the pikes in Lincoln County at a premium and not a loss, and the petitioners msking sald application having paid into Court, a sufficient amount of money to pay for this order and the expense of printing and advertising and other necessary expenses connected with the election prayed for, it is now therefore ordered that an election be held in Lincoln County, Ky. at the next regular election on the 2d day of November, 1897, more than 60 days intervening between the entering of this order and the day of the regular election, to take the sense of the qualified and legal voters of said County upon the proposltion to have free turnpikes and gravel roads in Lincoln County, and Thomas D. Newland, the Sherill of Lincoln County, is hereby directed to open a poll at each and all of the precincts and voting places in said County of Lincoln, at the time heretofore designated for the purpose of taking the sense of the qualified voters of the County of Lincoln, on the proposition aforesaid, and for the reasons recited in the written application. The said Thomas D. Newland, Sheriff aforesaid, will have this order published in the Interior JOURNAL, a newspaper published at Stanford, Ky., for at least 30 days prior to the election and will also advertise the same hy printed hand bills posted in af least four conspicuous places in each voting precinet, for the same length of time and at court house door. The election for the purpose of aforesaid shall be held by the same officers who hold the regular November election and in all respects held in accordance with the provisions of the general election laws of this State.

The question, "Are you in favor of free turnpikes and gravel roads ?" to be printed on the ballot as provided for in the general election law, section 1459, Kentneky statues. State of Kentucky,

I, James F. Cummins, clerk of the Lincoln county court, do hereby certify that

County of Lincoln.

the foregoing order is a true and correct copy of same, as appears on the records in my office. Witness my hand this 13th day of Au-

gust, 1897. Attest JAS. F. CUMMINS.

Clerk Lincoln County Court. In obedience to the foregoing order of the Lincoln County Court, which is made part of this notice, an election will be held at all the regular voting places in said county, for the purpose named in said order at the next regular election which will be held November 2, 1897, which election shall in all respects be held in accordance with the provisions of the general election laws of this State.

T. D. NEWLAND, Sheriff Lincoln County, Ky

Election on Bond Issue.

Special term Lincoln County Fiscal Court held August 9th, 1897, Hon Wm. L. Dawson, Judge, presiding, with the lollowing Justices of the Peace present, Ino. Educiston, A. G. Fnulkner and J.

W. Wnler A motion was made, seconded and carried, that an election be and the same is hereby called to be held at the next regular election in Lineoln County, which does not occur in sixty days from this date, to wit, on the 2d day of November, 1897, to ascertain whether or not the legal voters of Lincoln County are in favor of empowering and authorizing the Fiscal Court of said County, to issue and sell bonds from time to time within the constitutional limitations for the purpose of purchasing and maintaining the turnpike roads of Lincoln County, free of toll to the traveling public, said bonds to bear interest not exceeding six per cent, per annum payable semi-annually with coupons attached; to be in denominations of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000 to run not more than 30 years and to be redeemed within that time at the pleasure of the Court, and to be sald at not less tion and the object thereof for at least 30 days beforehind in the Interior Journal and Stanford Commercial, two newspapers published in Stanford, Ky, and also by printed hand-bills posted up, at not less than four public places in each voting precinct, of Lincoln County, and at the Conri house door in Sunford, Ky. All legal voters of Lincoln County shall be priviledged to vote at said election. The same officers that hold the regular election shall hold this election, which shall in all respects be held in accordance with the general election laws of this State, and at all the regular voting places of Lincoln County. The question: "Are you in favor of issuing honds for the purchase and maintenance of the turnpike roads of this County free of toll to the traveling public," shall be printed on the ballots as provided by section 1459 of the Kentucky Statutes The officers of the election are directed to errtify the resuit thereof as required by faw

State of Kentucky, County of Lincoln, Set.

I, James F Commins, tlerk of the Lincoln County Court, do certify that the foregoing order is a true and correct copy of same, as appears on the records in my office. Wirness my hand this 13th, day

JAS, F. CU MINS, Attest: clerk Linealn County ourt.

In obedience to the foregoing onler of

T D. NEWLAND, Sheriff Lincoln County, Ky



Republican Ticket.

For Clerk of the Court of App

For County Judge,

For County Clerk,

For Circuit Clerk,

W. L. Dawson, - -

James F. Cummins,

John M. Johnson. -

James G. Bailey, -

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Democratic Ticket.

	For Clerk of the Court of Appeals,					
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J. S. Owsley, Jr., - -

For Circuit Judge, For Circuit Judge,

William Herndon, -M. C. Sanfley, -For Commonwealth's Attorney, For Commonwealth's Attorney,

For State Senator, For State Senator,

B. B. King, - - -George T. Farris. -

For Representative. For Representative, A. C. Carman, -M. F. North, -

> For County Julge, James P. Bailey, - -

> > For County Clerk, George B. Cooper, -

For Circuit Clerk, J. F. Holdam. - -

For County Attorney, For County Attorney, Thomas J. Culton, -Harvey Helm,

For Sheriff, James C. King, - -Samuel M. Owens.

For Jaller, For Jalier, Joseph Phelps, - -George W. DeBord, -

For Assessor, For Assessor. W. R. Cook, - -C. G. Baker,

For Coroner, John Crow, William Landgraf, -For Superintendent of Schools, For Superentendent of Schools,

Miss Kate Blain, - -Garland Singleton, -

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Bond Issue.

For Surveyor, For Surveyor, Elam Ball, -

Magistrates and Constables are also to be voted for. So fur the republi- J. H. Raines, Stanford; W. D. Wal. cans have made no nominations in lin, Crub Orchard; W. A. Coffey, either Stanford or Crab Orchard pre- Hustonville; J. T. Brown, Wavnescincts, but at Waynesburg, John A. burg. Singleton has been named for Magis. trate and Ben Record, Constable. At Speed Peyton, Stanford; T. K. Pet-Hustonville, Columbus Wheeler, for tus, Crab Orchard; T. G. Nunuelley, Magistrate, Tim Root for Constable. Hustonville; W. F. Clymer. Waynes-

For Coroner,

Money in Letters. An old postoffice inspector says: "Money never should be inclosed in letters for transmission through the mails. In the first place, it is nnnecessary to do so, because money orders are so cheap, and, in the second place, money in a letter offers a constant temptation to those who handle mail. It is practically impossible to place money in a letter so that the postal alerk into whose hauds the letter falis will not instantly detect it. Paper money has a peculiar odor nnlike anything eise on earth, and the cierk who is dishenest uses his sense of smell in spotting vainable letters rather than the sense of

touch. " A Birmiugham workingmau made use of the parcel post recently to send his 8-year-old boy home by mail. The postofilee, under the rule regulating the conveyance of live animals, was obliged to accept the child and charged nivepence for the service.



People's Ticket.

For Clerk of the Court of Appeals, Joe A. Parker, - -

A ureat Disadvantage.

"I suppose," remarked the sareastic housewife, "that In the course of time lce will be worth as much as diamonds.' "Well," replied the leeman, reflectively, "diamonds are pretty good in their way. But you can't rely on their melting down so as to keep up a steady demand."—Washington Star.

Uncle Allen's Opinion. "As to the claim that ice cream will cure the hiceonghs," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "my experience with several young nieces convinces me that the only thing ice cream will cure is the eraying for ice cream, and it only does that temporarily."-Chleago Tribune.

The Wise Physician. Watts-Is Dr. Pilze as good a phy sielan as Dr. Bowless.

Potts-I don't know, but I know Bow less doesn't think so. He always turns his practice over to Pilze when he Is ealled out of town for any length of tline.-Indianapolis Journal.

A Characteristic Cry. First Summer Girl-You should have

slept with me last night, Tess. The man in the next room kept hollering "Cash! Cash!" all night long in his sleep. Second Summer Girl-Wonder which he is-dry goods clerk or foreign nobleman?-Puck.

Unelena Gifts. "Father was a sea captain, you know, and after his death a friend gave mother

two parrots." "Do they swear?" "Not the least bit."

"How honesome your mother must be in her old age."-Judge.

Preferred Another. Revivalist (in eastern Kentucky)-Oh, young man, I come this night to lead

you to grace. Young Kalntuck-Not to her, preacher. Lead me to her sister Sal .- N. Y.

Journal.

All Rold Lost. "I seem to have lost all hold on him," The other mar pathetic. "You are not referring," she

isked, "to his having shaved off his beard?"-Indianapolls Journal. Mistaken Economy. "I didn't wear my best hat, for fear

the rain would injure it." "Well?"

"When I came home, however, it was a perfect wreck just the same; my cook had worn it."-Detroit Free Press. Unay mpathette.

"I have no home," the lolterer sighed. The doughty millionaire replied: "If you had one, 'twould make you blue-What the assessor did to you." -Washington Star.

A NATURAL INFERENCE.



"Dld you hear what Whimpton's boy sald when they showed him the twins?' "No; what was it?" "He said: "There! Mamma's been

gettin' bargains again." -- Collier's Too Much to Ask. Lawyer-If you and your husband

can't agree, why don't you agree to dls-Fair Client (firmly)-Never. If I'd agree to disagree, he'd think I'd weak-

eucd .- N. Y. Weekly. Bound to Win. "What under the sun does Hnmply

mean by starting a monthly maga-"Last chance to save a big bet he made that he could get his poems pub-

lished."—Detroit Free Press. Arranging for a Supply. "May I kiss you for your father?" he asked.

He might and he dld. "Cholly," she whispered soon after, 'did you know that I was a 'Daughter of the Regiment?"-N. Y. Truth.

A New Expedient. Agnes-1 put a plaster ou Reggy when he went to ask papa for my hand. Meg-That was to draw him out, eh? Agnes-Yes, and It also mustered up hls courage.—N. Y. Journal.

May Be Driven to It. Mabel-Has Jack signed the pledge plate 10 x 24. Mulled for 10 cents in yet? Mand-Why, no. He never drinks.

Mabel-I know, but he may after he's

married.-Town Topies.



Prohibition Ticket.

For Clerk of the Court of Appeals,

O. T. Wallace, - -



TIME TO SOW CLOVER SEED. An Advocate For Early Sowing Give

Reasons For This Practice. The unusual success that followed sowing clover seed, early and late and under ali conditions, will cause many to be lax and careless this spring. As a rule sowing is more npt to be too late than too early. It is too much the rule to sow to miss the freezes and take the chances against the drought, when it would be much better to make the greatest effort to escape the damaging results from drought. At least this is the opinion of an Ohio Furmer correspondent, . ho makes these statements:

It is the almost universal plan to sow ith some grain crop, more commonly y ith wheat, sometimes with rye er outs. As a rule, the results are uncertain if sown with the latter crop. If the oats are sown for a full crop, the shade will Le too dense for the clover. It was demonstrated last year that it was not incessary for the clover to have a protecting crop. Only from the practice of enwing with other crops could have come the belief that a sheltering crop is meresary.

Some years ago, working under the belief that freezing was the greatest foe to success, we wanted till we could barrow the wheat. This usually could not be done till in April. Sown before or after the harrow work we were almost sure to get a good catch. But we too, often met with loss before the droughts of summer were past. With this kind of sowing we soon found that we had no assurance that we could continue a regular unbroken three year rotation. Finally we learned that under proper conditions of the soil it was possible to have almost universal success with early sowing. For 14 years we have made it a study to know these conditions. While our success has not been as complete as desirable, still the failure has not been such as to cause us to break our rotation.

Here in southern central Ohio we sow the last half of February or the first week in March, on wheat, of course, When it is sown at this time, we never expect to ingrow before sowing. We nim to select a morning when the ground is honeycombed with frost. Usually on such a morning the ground wili begin to thaw before noon. To get the work done while the soil is in the most desirable condition it must be done rapilly. The machine we use sows a breadth

of 35 feet at a round. The point aimed at by early sowing is to get the seed as thoroughly covered as possible. In this condition it will pass through short warm spells and not sprouted. When well covered, it will not sprout till settled warm weather comes. Three years ugo the hard March freeze destroyed a great deal of early sown clover. A good growth of wheat and rye was sufficient protection to ours te save us a fair stand, yet it would have been profitable to have given a light reseeding. But as this is the only time we have in our experience met disaster from early sowing we shall continue the practice. A second advantage from early sowing lies in the fact that, the seed being covered, the roots are deeper, and consequently the plant stands drought better.

A good ant destroyer is made up of a half a pound of flonr of sulphur aud four ounces of potnsh, which are heated in an earthen vessel until they are dissolved. After thoroughly mixing aml cooling beat to a powder. Infuse this in water and apply the liquid to the infested piaces.

The crown of England is kept in the Tower of London, and net in the queen's dressing room. It is never brought out excepting on grand state occasions, but whenever a ceremony, such as a drawing room or levee, takes place the queen wears a circlet of diamonds in the ferm of a crown on her head.

The distinction among animals of requiring least sleep belongs to the eiephint. In spite of its capacity for hard work the elephant seldom, if ever, sleeps more than four, or occasionally five, hours. For two hours before midnight and ngain for two hours after 1 o'clock these misborn mountains sieep.

Among eccentricities of gambling was a cruei custom of the highlands, hardly yet extinct" when John Fraser wrote, money—probably because they had none to stake—but for the pleasure of administering six strokes with a "single soled shoe" upon the palm of the vanquished.

Hendon, north of London, has a tav ern in a churchyard, with tombstenes all around it, which has been kept there for many hundred years and is the only licensed house in such a place. The original building was burned down 200 years ago, the present house having been built soon after the restoration of Charles IL.



Nat. Democratic Ticket.

For Clerk of the Court of Appeals,

J. R. Hindman, -

CURRENT MISCELLANY.

The printers of the latter part of the sixteenth century lagan to recognize the fact that there was a sound in spaken English which was without a representative in the shape of an alphabetical sign or charcacter, as the first sound in the word "wet," Prior to that time it had always been spelled as 'vet," the v having the long sound of n or of two u's together. In order to convey an idea of the new sound they began to spell such words as "wet," "weather," "weh" with two u's, and as the u of that date had the form of v the three words above boked like this, 'vvet, " "vveather," "vveb." After awhile the typeformlers recognized the fact that the double n had come to stay, so they joined the two n's together and made the character now so well known as the w. i have a book, says the writer, in which all three of the forms of the w occur. The first is the old double v (vv), the mext is one in which the last stroke of the first v crosses the first stroke of the second, and the third is the common w which we uso today.

Another modern letter is the letter This letter seems to have first come into common use in the time of the Commonwealth, though it is found occasionally in books printed prior to that time. It seems to have originated in a custom, which had come into fashion in the preceding century, of glving a "tail" to the last 1 of the Roman numerals, thus, viij for 8, xij for 12, n fushion which still lingers in physicrans' prescriptions. The j, like the denble u, was a meded letter, aml when it came it came to stay .- Self Cultnry.

The Tame Fawn.

Although they no not appreciate confinement in a paddock, it is easy to tame a fawn, and it makes a delightful per until it attains to years of indiscretion. A tame roe used to follow the children everywhere round the old custle of Duntroon and even up the stairs and into the rooms. One of his little playfel lows had been obliged to give up his room to a gentleman who had come to stay there, and the surprise of the guest was unbounded when the head and neck of a roe pretruded through his half open door. "Dear me," he said, "game must be extremely plentiful in these parts!"

Yet just as a kitten would be the most delightful of pets except for its unfortunate habit of growing into a cat. so a roe, and especially a back, becomes too much of a handful as a pet when it grows up. Its beautiful little horns are both sharp and dangerous, and a tame roebuck very nearly put an old woman off the road aml luto the Criann canal by its obtrusive attentions, It meant no harm. It really expected to get a lump of rock salt, with which it had usually been rewarded for its caresses, but the old dame did not appreciate its uncanny approaches and narrowly escaped with her life. - Badminton Magazine.

Why the Sky Is Blue.

Did it ever strike you to inquire why the cloudless depths of the sky above ns are so delicately blue? It isn't that the gas we call air is in itself blue.

As far as we know, it is quite transparent and absolutely colorless. No; the blue comes from reflected light. Air is never pure. You couldn't live in it if it were. Countless millions of tiny particles, chiefly of water, are always suspended in it, and these arrest the free passages of light. Each particle has a donbie reflection-one internal, the other external-and so the reflected rays suffer the usual result of what is called "interference" and show color. You will notice that the sky appears much blner if you look straight up than if you look across toward the horizon. The reason is that in the first instance you are naturally looking through a much thinner layer of air

than in the second. If there were no air and consequently no watery vapor and nothing to Interfere with the free passage of light, even at midday the sky above would look perfectly black and all the stars plainer than at present they do at midnight. -London Answers.

The Indomitable Gull.

You can no more disconnect thoughts of the epen sea from the flight and cry of it gull than from the masts and cordage of a ship or the brown and gold branches of a seaweed and the long, purple fluted ribbons of seawrack. Restless explorers of all seas, found upon every island, inlet and reach of coast, in 1760. The clansmen did not play for aiways enterprising, energetic, fearless and full of eager vitality, this amphibious and incomitable bird might well be chosen for the heraldic symbol of Great Britain if we had not aiready appropriated the lion. The heart of a sea guil, which is not so large as an Orieans plnm, must have in it all the heroism of Vasco da Gama, ail the curiosity of Columbus, all the joyous buccancering spirit of Raieigh and of Drake. - London Teiegraph.

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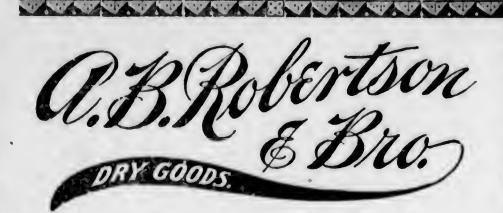
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Our Cloaks are all in and we hope to have an opportunity to show them to all the ladies of Lincoln county and their friends. We have all kinds, cheap and line, all of them made since August and in the latest shapes. As we have about 200 varieties, it is useless to try to give any descriptions. We are strongest in lines of time tailer-made coats in black and colors, full fancy silk lined at \$10, \$12, \$13.50 and \$15. We have cheaper and finer, but these are the garments that we sell most of, and they are stylish enough to please the most fastidious. CAPES at every price, from \$2 to \$40. Seal the Maywood section, left Friday for plush capes embreidered from \$3.50 upwards.

FUR COLLARS and CAPES in all the popular fors, and at exceedingly popular prices. MISSES JACKETS in a great variety of neat and nobby shapes at very reasonable prices.

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We have just put on sale 1,000 yards of strictly all - wool ladies cloth 52 inches wide, in Black, Navy, Browns, Red, Wine, Grays and Mixtures at

29c Yd.

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We call special attention to our line of Whipcord Coverts in three grades, viz: 75c, \$1.25 and \$1.50, all 48 to 52 inch. Moleskin Suitings, 52 inch, at \$1.25 to \$1.50. Twilled back Broadcloths at 75c to \$1.25. We have all these in all the fashionable shades and they are selling fast. We have plenty of cheaper Dress Goods. Twenty styles of 25c all woul Dress Goods. Quantities of goods at 40c, 50c and 75c, both plain and fancy and the largest line of Black Dress Goods in Central Kentucky. Every piece of our Dress Goods were brought before the advance and we give you the benefit.

Ladies' & Children's Underwear.

If you didn't read our ad, in the INTERIOR JOURNAL of last Tuesday, please do so. Our 25c vests and pants are all full sizes and heavy fleeced. the grand lodge meeting at Owensbo-"Oneita" Union Snits at 50c, 65c, \$1 and \$1.25. Children's all wool, fine ro. A. C. Sine, the other delegate, quality Union Suits at less than half price. You will save enough on the underwear alone to pay you for coming to Danville.



Danville. Ky.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, Ky., OCTOBER 12, 1897

E. C. Walton, Business Manager.

PRESCRIPTIONS are lifled right and it right prices at Penny's Drug Store.

PERSONALS.

MISS SUE ROUT is quite sick.

MISS MAGGIE LEWIS Is instructing cluss in music at Crab Orchard.

MISS NELLIE DILLON, of Lancaster has been visiting ber grandmother.

DAVIII RAMIO, of Maywood, left yesterday for Beliellower, Ill., to remain.

THOMES. WEAREN, who is working u Lexington, spent Sunday at home

R. G. Denny spent several days at Lexington last week taking in the

MR. THOMAS H. FOX. of Danville, vas one of the many court day visitors

MISS MYRTLE DRANE, a Clarksville, Tenn., beauty, is the guest of the MIss es Owsley.

MRS. JOHN P. JONES and chlidren went over to Clucinnatl Friday to visit her brother.

MR. J. M. DITTO, of Henry county, spent several days with Messrs. D. 1'. and V. H. Hall.

COL. D. W. TRIUDLE, of Madison, spent several days with his sister, Mrs. P. P. Nunnelley.

II NID W. LVNN and Ed Bailey, of Lelloy, Ili., to live.

MISS MAUD ALLEN, of Springfield. Ill., is visiting her relatives. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Elmore.

MESDAMES W. B. HOLDERMAN and John A. Wallace, of Lebanon, are visiting relatives here.

MR. J. C. McChary went to Nushvlile yesterday to take a course of lecmres on embalining.

Miss Essin Bruch, who has a chool in the West End. was at home saturday and Sunday. PRITTY Miss Mamie Moore, of Lou-

sville, arrived yesterday to visit Miss Mary Daviess Dudderar. WILLIE LOGAN, son of Mr. William a number of courses will be served.

Logan, of the Goshen neighborhood, is down with majarial fever. MRS. CICERO EUHANKS, of Padacah, is visiting her husband's parents. Mc.

and Mrs. d. Wesley Eubanks. Misses Bettle West and Haitle the Preaching morning and after-Doty, of Hyattsville, are visiting noon.

Misses Mury and Maggie Noel. MR. J. F. PETTUS, of the Preachersville section, went to Lebanon Sunday

to be there in time to hear Bryan. MRS. THOMAS METCALF, of Jessuulne, came over Saturday to visit her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Foster. MISS MARY ELKIN came home from Hamilton College sick, but is improving so fast that she will return in a day

11. V. BASTIN, who is attending the State College at Lexhigton, spent several days with his parents at Crab Or-

MR. AND MRS. William ROYSTON, of Carrard, were over Friday to see Capt. George H. McKinney, who contlaues

MRS. JAMES H. TURNER and little daughter, of dessamine, are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. S.

Grinstend. MR. J. B. OWENS went to Louisville Friday to make a contract for another year, with the implement tirm for

which he works. J. L. TOTTEN Is back from a twomonths' trlp in Southern Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia, where he sold

hundreds of Superlor drills. MRS. M. S. BAUGHMAN, who has had

and was not so well yesterday. MR. JOE CAIN who has been living

Tenn., where he will likely locate. MESSRS. HARVEY HELM, John P. business and the others to see the trots. our first page. If Mrs. Saulley doesn't visit his sister, Mrs. William Hamilton. He made the trlp ln a little over

three hours. J. B. MERSHON left yesterday to repcould not go.

and had his leg broken.

Myrtie Drane, of Clarksville, and Min- non, who was called in as a witness, nle McClain, of Lebanon, Tenn., from feel his pulse and wanted to light those 8 to 12 Wednesday evening.

tury Sunday and they celebrated the jury decided that he was of unsound day by having a big dinner for a num- mind and Sheriff Newland will take ber of their immediate relatives.

Tenn., is here on business connected and is 6 feet 9 inches tall. He will not with his father's estate. The many divulge his name nor tell from whence

HOME NEWS.

DANKS fits spectacles.

GOV. HINDMAN Is due to speak here

A NEW stock of guns at Cralg & Hocker's.

SORGHUM cans of all sizes at Warren & Shunks'.

PRESCRIPTIONS filled at lowest cash prices at Craig A' Hocker's.

Some dainty patterns in outings just received at W. H. Shauks'.

green hats at W. H. Shanks'. MR. A. C. FLORENCE has put a nice

THE latest things in soft and stiff

wooden awning in front of his store. THREE telephone instruments for sale cheap. M. S. & J. W. Baughman.*

BRICK. 200,000 machine brick ready for sale. I'ence & Greening, Stanford.'

FOR SALE .- Jersey cow; fresh. superfor milker and perfectly gentle. Apply to Higgins & McKluney.

THE Stanford band has been engaged to make music for the soldiers reunion at Ottenheim Friday and Satur-

A NEW and good line of tan, green and heliotrope shoes for men at popuiar prices can be found at W. II.

In justice to Marshal Joe A. Shannon, I wish to say that he exhibited no pistol when he went to take my nucle. John Stuart, to Stanford for trial. W. A. Carson.

J. A. HAMMONDS & Co., of Hubble want all the turkeys in this section and advise the ladies not to engage too soon, as the birds are poor on account of the drauth.

Tun grass in H. J. Harst's yard at Rowland was set on lire by snarks from an engine Sunday and as the wind was ldowing that way it took manful work to keep the house from burning.

THE Ladies' Ald Society of the Bap tist church will entertain the societies of all the other churches next Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mr. J. N. Menefee. A dinner consisting of

DINNER.-Miss Mamie Carter will glve a dinner near dames. Carter's on Hali's Gap Saturday, Oct. 23, for the purpose of raising money to complete the church there. The price will be

Mrs. J. S. Young he appointed postmaster at Highland. If not satisfactorily ascertained before, Mr. Bastin will secure the services of the grand jury to investigate.

BARN BURNELL The barn on the dames Guest place In Crab Orchard burned about 5 o'clock Saturday morning together with its contents consisting of a small lot of corn and feed, a buggy and harness and a few farming implements. It is thought that trainps who slept in the barn did the work. Robert Collier had the place rented.

FIRE. -The roof of Mrs. Alice Cloyd's kitchen caught fire at noon Friday, but quick work of several gentlemen who were passing extinguished the flames before any damage to speak of was done. The only water on the place was a bucket of slop and pint or so ln a wash pan, but this was used sparingly and was quite enough. The fire company was out in a hurry.

Mus. M. C. Saufley, who thinks typhoid fever, after improving very that she has the handsomest husband fast, suffered a slight relapse Sunday in Kentucky, felt so outraged over the pleture that we printed of him last week that she threatened to sue us for in Madison for some time, was here damages if we ever used the carricayesterday returning from Isham, ture again. Fearing that she might do Jones, J. T. Embry and C. V. Gentry make us the best possible pleture of were at Lexington last week-some on the judge and the result can be seen on WILLIAM KISSICK, of Lexington, say he improved on her "old man," came over on his wheel Saturday to then we will confess judgment for any sum she may name.

WHO IS HE ?-Some two weeks ago a gentleman from the Green river secresent the Odd Fellows lodge here at tion brought to town a white youth who had made his home in the corn fields around him for several weeks, and leaving him on the court-house steps, A DISPATCH in Sunday's Courier- the strange young man pulled an ear Journal says that Dr. Cicero Eubanks, of corn from his pocket and ate most whose wife is visiting in this county, of it raw. This and other peculiar acwas thrown from a bleyele Saturday tions made the authorities put him in jall, where he remained until Saturday THE Misses Owsley have issued in when he was tried for lunney. For a vitations to their friends to meet Misses long time he would not let Dr. O'Banwho spoke to him, but he finally enim-SHERIFF AND MRS. T. D. NEWLAND, ed down, tho' stubbornly refused to anhad been married a quarter of a cen- swer the questions propounded. The him to Lexington to-day. He is about MR. S. E. LACKEY, of Gallatin, 21, rather pule-faced and sparely made to finding out.

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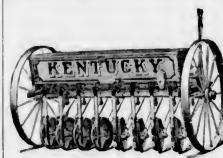


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News Briefly Told

New Orleans estimates its loss thro' the yellow fever visitation at \$25,000,-

Henry Green, author of "Mr. Johnson, Turn Me Loose," is dead at Nash-

feil dead as be was saying grace at breakfast.

William Ekof, a young planter, kili-

Dr. John Young Brown, of St. Louis, was elected president of the Mississlppi

Vailey Association. A man under arrest at Rotterdam, says be has killed 15 wives, his parents

and one of his children. Geo. W. Morgan was hung at Omaha. Neb., for criminally assaulting and

murdering a little girl. At his request, three friends of Ed-

on banjos at his funeral.

South Bend, Ind., is dead. The Louisville Water Company will furnish free water for drinking and

washing during the drouth. A St. Louis expressman stole a trunk containing \$12,000 in diamonds, gold

W. S. Stampers was robbed of \$1,-3 so [715 by a pickpocket at the Owensboro fair. Others lost small amounts.

R. McPherson, of New Jersay, died in lersey City of intestinal trouble.

A Richmond, Va., woman has been put under \$100 bond in police court for being a common scold, under an oid

Mich., painter, feil from a steepie fully 75 feet to the ground and escaped un-

have been killed by street cars in Ciricago this year, and 441 have been injared. The money drawer of the Hank of

bed of \$2,000 while the officials were at ducks. Woods & Lynn. dinner. A jail delivery at Shelbyville recent- op a lot of fat hogs at 3 c.

ly has caused the fiscal court to decide on getting steel eages for the county

cornered by the officers he biew out seven mule colts at \$18 to \$20. After 15 years the pistol with which \ Guitenn killed Garneld has been found

at Washington. It is a Beltish Buildog. 44 enlibre. The post-office department has deelded to extend the money order sys-

cliities are desired. In Smythe county, Va., Geo. Humphreys struck his 16-year-old brother-In-iaw, Charife Crenshaw, on the head

with a rock killing him instantly. The St. Bernard Coal Company, of Earlington, gave its 1,800 employes a

free trlp to the Tennessee Centennial Eposition. Three special trains were provided. Gold to the amount of \$4,350,000 was

withdrawn from London and Parls of tobacco at 7 to Sc. September 30 up to \$8,150,000.

Mrs. James Thomas, Jr., perhaps the richest lady in Richmond, Va., feli down a hight of steps at Asheville, N. C., and was killed. She was the mother-in-iaw of J. L. M. Curry, former

Harvey Shoemaker, of Xenia, O. meited a half pint of lead and poured it into a clay tube filled with water. An explosion followed and the hot lead put out both of the youth's eyes and hampton last week had on board \$3,- fired live shots at hlm.

badly burned his face. The court of appeals has reversed the ease of John D. Young, Jr., of Bath county, sentenced to is years in the penitentiary for killing his cousin, Piyn Fassett. The murderer is a son

of the ex-Congressman. Evangelina Cisneros, the beautiful Cuban girl, ls no longer a prisoner. It has been given out that she escaped from the Casa de Recognidas but it could have only been accomplished by

A day or two ago Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Glenson were walking together in the suburbs of Newport, when a fellow came up and arrested the husband, taking him off. Soon after the woman was selzed by ruillans and 11 of them assaulted her la succession. They were arrested and only escaped the lynch- Frost. Lou Bramble was second and instance of Wm. Lattin, the proseculng they deserved by the officers hur-

rying them off to the Maysville jail. The post-office department has tried he pneumatic tube for the deilvery of

Wm. Ekof killed two men at a country dance near Greenville, Clay conn- 50 fat hoge at 31c. ty and made his escape.

is the title of a new play that brings of Woods & Lynn a bunch at 31. gert wile murder.

in pursuit of two brothers charged with 914, so W. 11. Wearen Telephones us. assaulting a respectable widow. The men will probably be lynched.

Gov. Bradiey pardoned Jerry Denup from Owsley county for foreiby detaining a girl of 15. The boy afterwards righted matters by marrying her, but he was convicted all the same.

The general yellow fever outlook was somewhat Improved Sunday. There were five deaths and 35 new cases at one at Biloxi, Miss., one at Nitta Yuma, Miss., and one at Magazine Point, failed to self them. Boone Bros. bougist Ala.

The ten-weeks' drouth In Western ward J. McBride, of St. Louis, played Kentucky was broken Sanday, good showers failing at Padacah, Princeton, P. E. Studebaker, head of the great Hopkinsville, Madisonville, Henderson and other places. At Madisonville the fain was accompanied by buil.

Great damage was done in the fashionable residence district of New York Sunday by the bursting of a water main. Refore the deluge of water could be stopped 10 million gailous had ; poured into celiars and basements for

many squares. Only one indictment was returned against a toil-gate raider by the grand jury in Bath county. The one man indicted is David Johnson, who was wounded in the battle with a sheriff's posse several months ago, and his bond

has been reduced to \$1,000. Heavy showers have broken the brouth in the South and West. Rala teil Sunday and Sunday night very generally in Tennessee, Georgia, Alabania, Arkansas, Missouri, Kausas, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, Minuesota, Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and Illi-

FARM AND TRADE

WANTED, -10,000 turkeys, geese and

225 feeding cattle for saie. G. A.

Swinbroad & Son, Hubbie. Dr. Hugh Reid soid to Rubie, of Gar-

George Woods bought of Luce Bros.

a small bunch of steers at 3.60. average, to Woods & Lynn at He.

Richard Bibb has sold his crop of tobacco from six acres of land for \$1,000. John B. Foster sold to Woods & Lynn a small lot of 1,100-pound steers at 3 c. FOR SALE.-12 strictly nice Shorthorn buil calves. T. J. Hill, Stanford.*

steers at 3.90. lly the burning of the Kansas City Transfer Company's stables 80 horses

were roasted alive. J. E. Wright & Sandusky, of the West End, have bought several crops

At the Polnnd-China hog sale of L L. Dorsey at Anchorage 52 averaged

\$30 and one brought \$77. John T. Hughes, of Lexington, sold to R. H. Williams, of Kansas City, the

saddle gelding, Nutter, for \$500. John Steele, of Jessamine county, has a penr tree in full bloom. It has

borne one spieudid crop this year. John R. Gentry and Robert J. law-

ered the team record at Glenn Falis, N. Y., Friday by going a mile in 2:08. The steamer Paris, which left South.

025,000 in gold consigned to New York houses. T. P. Dunlap has bought during the past few weeks 75 mnies, feeders, at a touchdown. prices ranging from \$10 to \$100.-Mid-

way Clipper. W. P. Givens' Three Bars won at Latonia Saturday, selling 3 to 1. R. 11. Bronaugh's Kitty B. came second in familles for Aiabama, having abandon-

her race at 8 to 1. Eugene Leigh will close out bls La augurated May 1. Belle stud in Fayette. He- sold Jolly Blrd, 2:151, the other day to M. W.

Webber for \$2.500. The corn crop was damaged 9 and the tobacco crop 16 per cent. by the drouth, according to reports to the State commissioner.

Eugenia Wiikes, third. At a public sale of Poland-Chinas in

The Latonia Autumn Prize, value

Carroll county, 11i., 49 averaged \$13.18. The highest price was \$1,000, which sum was paid for the yearling boar, Union Chief, 41101, by Happy Union. What's the matter with a team race

between John R. Gentry and Robert J. and Star Pointer and Joe Patchen? Such a race would attract people from all over the country.

Riima won the great Transylvania stake at Lexington taking the three last of seven beats. The Monk, who got two heats, was second, and Bush. box on this race which was the great- ville, Gan to which many prominent est for years. The best time was 2:08}. men are irvited.

John F. Cash sold to Fred P. Bishop

Marshai Ramon Blanco y Arenas, Hubble, if you want feeding cattle. * Marquis de l'ienna-l'Iata has supplant-, Josiah Bishop sold to a Southern ed Gen. Weyler as captain general in buyer four two-year-old mules at \$52 50. rency) to C. B. Ryan, ass't gen'l pass'r "The Sausage Maker of Lakeview," Roberts a bunch of logs at 3 to 34c and

out the gruesome features of the Luet- The Roller Mills received a dispatch than a last year's rotten cabbage and from Chicago yesterday that October that it doesn't want to associate with Near Cherokee City, Ark., a moh is wheat closed at 894 and December at him "no way nor no how." Brer Hoone

At Patterson's sale in Harrison connty export steers sold at 41e; Shorthorn steers at \$10 to \$i15 a head; hogs 3.65; other day addressed as follows: ton, an 18 year old boy, who was sent 100 ewes \$3.50 to \$6: 26 2-year-old mules \$62 ench: 20 1-year-oids \$36.70; 15 mule coits \$17.25; 4 extra yenriings \$70.50 each; broke nules \$10 to \$60; 300 barrels of old corn \$1.57, to \$1.66 and 200

new \$1,20 to \$1.33. A big crowd attended court yesterday but fittle was done save talk poli-New Orleans; two deaths at Mobile, ties. P. P. Nunnelley had the only pie. bunch of cattle on the market, but he privately some butcher staff at H to 2e. and Woods & Lynn bonght of W. M. Dudderar is 1,000-pound entile at 34e-

Muie colts, mules and hores were slow. The Harrodsburg Democrat reports to the full extent of the law.

W. M. HEWES. many sales of hogs at 31 to 31, a lot of 1,100-pound cattle at 4½c; 500 business of potatoes at 75c on cars at Ihrgin. Same paper says that Waiter Terhine hought Monday for Indiana and Pennsylvania parties 41 muie colts at \$14 and 47 at \$21. Frank Jones bought a dozen at \$16 and J. S. Hranegan 48 at an average of \$22

Since Det. 1st, death has clalmed three of our citizens, Mrs. W. O. Alexauder of consumption, Mrs. Mayme Johnson Wilkerson of puerperal fever, leaving a little girl baby, and annt Kizzie Watkins, colored, of oid age.

Mr. Pete Coppage, wife and sister-inlaw, Mrs. Champias, of Vicksburg-Miss., are still here on account of yellow fever. Mrs. Champins has jost a brother-in-law and mother-in-law of yellow fever, and her husband, a dor-

Miss Maiel Wright has just returned from Monticeijo, where she has been visiting Mrs. Cora Jones Stone, who won for past favors and kindly ask the con will shortly visit her with her imsband, A. W. Curpenter sold to F. P. Hish- Mr. Ed Stone. Miss Nancy Reynolds has returned from Mortonsvlile, bring-

There is no colored school here on necount of the want of a building in Lee at Boyne Fails, Mich., and when 1. S. Tevis bought here yesterday which to teach. Prof. Condor is mak- Pretty Home For Sale. ing a success of his school at Junction City, alded by his assistants, Misses Jennie Oxley and Bettie Heim. The John H. Foster sold 25 hogs, 111 ibs attendance is 140, the largest in the ilstory of the school. Military order and precision are maintained.

> Born, on Friday night to the wife of Mr. Charles Lyons, of Junction City,

Wllijams, of Hustonville. Rev. Ira lloswell tilled hls appointment at the Christian church Sunday morning, at which Miss Alma Tuttie united with the church and was immersed at 6 14. M. the same evening. Bro. Hosweti is a untivo of Mississlppi and has preached 98 sermons in Ken- Hustonville. - - Kentucky tucky since June and received into the Christian church 126 members, 11e wili probably preach in Stauford soon.

Mrs. Judith Eustis was burned to death in Jessumine by her dress catchlag fire.

Rufus Todd severely cut a man mam-

The Centre Coilege defeated the Frankiort foot hall team by a score of 5 to 0. Neither slde was able to make

Bartle & Son's saw and planing mil in Casey burned together with 75,000 dellico miners are leaving with their

Dan Curry, who killed Drummer John Corley at Corbin last June, set fire to his cell bed in the jall at Wiiliamsburg and was seriously burned. Prisoners gave the alarm and the fire

was extinguished. The ease of the Commonwenith against Dan R. Hrownfleid for mali-\$2,000, was won Saturday by White clous wounding was dismissed at the ting witness and injured man. The case of the lad. James Coleman, for stenling a horse was continued, the judge declaring that it was a hard thing to send a 15-year-old boy to the State prison.—Harrodsburg Sayings.

> This week promises to be a lively one at the Tennessee Exposition Twenty-nine events are schedaled, beginning yesterday with the presentation of a statue of Commodore Vanderbilt to the university named in his honor, Rev. Sam Jones will celebrate his 50th bletiday, Oct. 16th, with an elab

Do you play whist, euchre or other

for af the Burnside Item smells, worse ulso caiis him a "contemptible" liar, '

A letter passed over this division the

'Augustus Jones, a cross-eyed scrub, To whom this letter wants to ga, s cotting cord-wood for his grule

The Louisville Times prints the picture of Clark Geare, of Monrovia, Ind., the only man that was ever known to refuse a pension. Every paper in the U. S. should follow the Times' exam-

A Warning.

Any one plowing up my place for gravel or any other material in my absence after this date, October 8th, 1897, I will prosecure

ESTRAY.

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